

On Nov. 24, 1963 an ambulance attendant wheeled the body of Lee Harvey Oswald, assassin of President Kennedy, from Parkland Hospital, Dallas, top photo, where he died after being gunned down by Jack Ruby. The body of Jack Ruby was wheeled out of the same hospital Tuesday after his death from a massive blood clot while undergoing treatment for cancer.

Cancer Only Contributed To Death of Stricken Ruby

Blood Clot Caused Seizure; Body Returned to Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Jack Ruby, said it was a massive blood clot who grew up on Chicago's tough West Side, returned home to die today after gaining international notoriety as the slayer of President John F. Kennedy's accused assassin. He will be buried beside his parents.

The plane carrying Ruby's body landed at O'Hare International Airport shortly after midnight after a flight from Dallas, where he died Tuesday at Parkland Memorial Hospital — the same hospital in which Kennedy and Lee Harvey Oswald died.

His death from a blood clot in the lungs forever clouded the international doubts surrounding the assassination of President Kennedy. Until the end, Ruby insisted he acted alone in fatally shooting Oswald.

Contributing Cause

Ruby, 35, had extensive cancer, but Dr. Earl Rose, the Dallas County medical examiner,

the plane as soon as the doors were opened. Twenty policemen quickly placed it in a hearse for the drive to a North Side funeral home.

Ruby's brother, Earl Ruby of Detroit, and two sisters, Eileen Kaminsky of Chicago and Eva Grant of Dallas, accompanied the body on the plane.

They appeared composed as they walked quickly and silently past a waiting crowd of some 50 newsmen.

Burial Friday

Hershey Weinstein, president of the Original Weinstein & Sons Chapel, said services and burial would be held Friday morning.

Weinstein said that only Ruby's parents were buried in the large family plot in Westlawn Cemetery.

Ruby's death prompted statements from various individuals connected with the case in one way or another.

In New York, William F. Kunstler, one of Ruby's lawyers, said his death denied him the opportunity "to have a jury

Thai Troops Reportedly To Join War

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Deputy Premier Praphas Charusathien said today that the Thai government has not taken a final decision to send combat troops to South Vietnam.

Praphas told his weekly news conference his government may decide to send fighters to South Vietnam "today, tomorrow or next month, but at this moment the decision has not been taken yet."

He added that the National Security Council is now considering the matter and is taking into account the Communist threat to Thailand before reaching a decision. Praphas is deputy chairman of the council and commander in chief of the Thai army.

The government - controlled Bangkok radio said Tuesday that Thailand would send about 1,000 combat troops to South Vietnam. The text of the com-

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Paintings Recovered In Britain

LONDON (AP) — The \$7 million worth of paintings stolen from the Dulwich College Gallery have all been recovered, police said today.

The eight paintings included three Rembrandts, three by Rubens and one each by Gerard Dou and Adam Elsheimer.

One of the Rembrandts was the "Girl at a Window," said to be worth \$2.8 million. All the Rembrandts and Rubens were world famous.

Scotland Yard, announcing that the paintings had been recovered, said they were identified by the curator of the gallery.

The paintings were stolen Friday night from the college art gallery, the oldest public gallery in Britain.

Court May be Asked to Get Oxygen to Hospital

Drivers Refuse To Cross Picket Lines in Ohio

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — An official of the Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital says a court order may be sought to limit picketing which has interfered with deliveries of food and oxygen to the hospital.

Florence Marsteller, hospital administrator, said about 20 strikers and sympathizers three times turned back oxygen truck deliveries and barred one food truck Tuesday.

Hospital employees went out in their own cars and brought back food for patients and staff, but

Drunken Driving in Wisconsin

One of Three Needn't Have Died

By FRED SNYDER Associated Press Writer
MADISON (AP)—On a clear summer night, just beyond the crest of a hill south of Potosi, two cars met. Seven persons died.

The car that came over the hill was in the wrong lane. Its driver was a 16-year-old boy, too young legally to drink.

Post-mortem tests, the Grant County coroner reported, showed .10 per cent alcohol in the youth's blood. The boy's passenger, who lived, told of four or five glasses of beer in a tavern, followed by a sixpack.

In the other car was a

family, driving home from a weekend outing, the father at the wheel, half a dozen children in the car.

The father, the mother, and four children were killed.

The tests, said the coroner,

First of a Series

showed the father had even more to drink than the boy—.15 per cent alcohol in his blood, outright evidence of intoxication under Wisconsin law.

The two tipsy drivers, the mother and the four small

children who died on that country hilltop were among at least 237 victims of Wisconsin accidents last year in which alcohol was an out-riders.

The figure is incomplete—it covers only three-quarters of the year and only those accidents in which blood tests were available. Even so, the statistics show nearly one out of three persons killed died in a crash in which a driver is known to have been drinking.

The grim record of 1,113 deaths on Wisconsin highways last year is beginning to stir salvos of a renewed war in

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Interview With Premier

Softer Line Seen in Hanoi

NEW YORK (AP) — Premier Pham Van Dong of Communist North Vietnam says his government's four-point demands in the Vietnam war are not necessarily conditions for peace talks but rather a "basis of settlement of the Vietnam problem," the New York Times reported from Hanoi today.

The Hanoi premier's statement, in an interview with correspondent Harrison E. Salisbury, raised speculation that North Vietnam had shifted in some measure from a hard-line all-or-nothing stand - which blocked the path to a conference table.

Salisbury quoted Premier Dong as saying:

"The big question is to reach a settlement which can be enforced."

"The party which has to make the first steps is Washington. We have no doubt on this point. We cannot press history forward. If this does not come about today, it will come about tomorrow. It's no use to make haste. If we show haste, the question will be put wrongly and we will have to wait again. So

let the situation ripen."

Hanoi's four-point demands have been these: recognition of the rights of all Vietnamese to peace, independence, sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity; pending peaceful reunification, strict adherence to the terms of the 1954 Geneva agreements which divided Vietnam after the French were expelled; settlement of the internal affairs of South Vietnam by the Vietnamese people "in accordance with the program" of the National Liberation Front which is the Viet Cong's political arm;

and reunification without any foreign interference.

In the interview, described by the correspondent as a detailed discussion of North Vietnam's views, the premier was represented as emphasizing that once hostilities were brought to a close, it would be possible to "speak of other things."

"The moment the United States puts an end to the war, we will respect each other and settle every question. Why don't you think that way?" Dong was quoted as saying.

Some U.S. officials regarded the premier's remarks as hinting a significant shift in Hanoi's stand on peace talks, although some others said they believed the four-point demands never had been intended as conditions to peace talks.

The premier was quoted as stressing once again that North Vietnam was prepared to fight 10 years or even 20 years or more in what he called its "sacred war."

Errant U. S. Missile Flies Over Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unarmed Air Force missile fired in a test from Florida has veered off its scheduled course into the Gulf of Mexico and presumably soared over Cuba, the Pentagon said today.

A terse Defense Department announcement said the surface-to-surface air-breathing missile carried no warhead.

The weapon, undergoing research and development tests, was launched at 10 a.m. from the Air Force proving ground at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., the Pentagon said.

2 Hiking Boys Freeze to Death

MARKVILLE, Minn. (AP) — Two boys died and another suffered frostbitten feet during a hike between Danbury, Wis., and Markville in temperatures of 10 below zero.

The bodies of Gregory Benjamin, 8, of Danbury and William Benjamin, 10, of Markville were found Tuesday eight miles north of Danbury in Minnesota.

Randy Benjamin, 14, of rural Sandstone, Minn., an uncle of the victims, walked 15 miles before reaching help. He was taken to a hospital at Frederic, Wis., for treatment of apparently frostbitten feet.

Pilots Attack More Than 200 Supply Barges

Viet Cong Free Two Americans Captured in May

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — U.S. Navy pilots attacked more than 200 North Vietnamese supply barges and junks Tuesday and reported destroying or damaging 111.

Moving in one day after American Air Force planes shot down seven Communist MIG21s, Navy fliers from three aircraft carriers reported using rockets to damage a surface-to-air missile radar site and to set fire to a torpedo boat off North Vietnam's port of Haiphong.

In South Vietnam, the ground war simmered down to small actions while elsewhere British moves to start peace talks met with a Communist rebuff.

North Vietnam officially rejected Britain's proposal to bring together representatives of the United States, North and South Vietnam. Hanoi called the British plan an "act of malicious intention."

Prisoners Set Free

In South Vietnam, the Viet Cong set free two American-civilian construction men whom they had held prisoner since last May 27 and a Filipino whom they seized last June 24.

The trio was found today by a company of Vietnamese popular force troops some 40 miles northeast of Saigon, U.S. officials announced.

Officials said the two Americans and the Philippine woman released by the Viet Cong were identified as Thomas R. Scates, 44, of Matamoras, Pa., Robert W. Monahan, 41, of Bellport, Long Island, N.Y., and Ophelia

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21 Million Members

Labor Movement Crushed by Mao

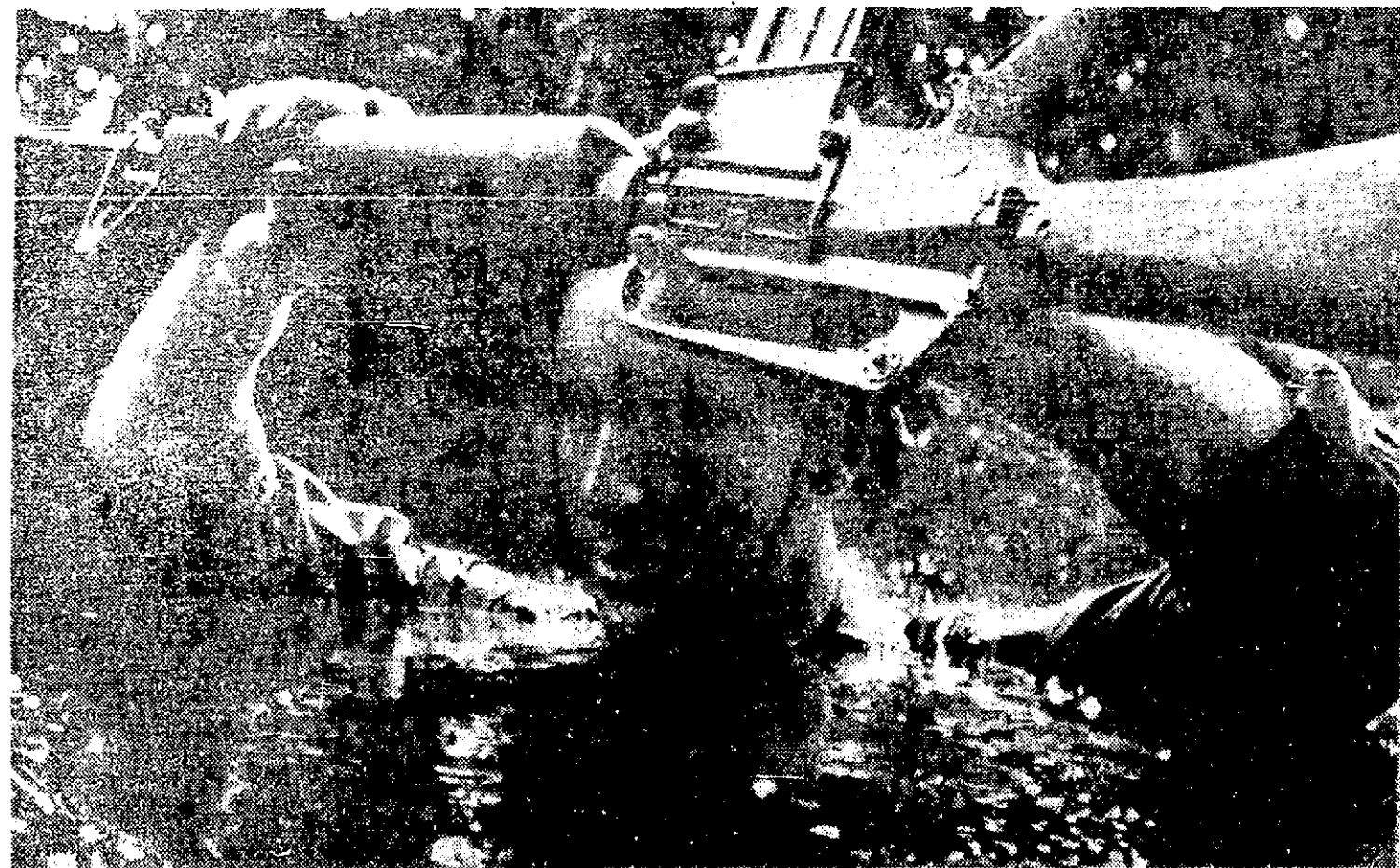
TOKYO (AP) — Conflicting reports from Communist China means Liu has lost a critical indicate Mao Tse-tung and Linround in his fight to survive Piao have struck a possibly mounting pressure against him, crippling blow at President Liu, who made his niche in Shao-chi through the big Red China as a labor organizer and was formerly ACFU.

The Soviet news agency Tass chairman, is believed to have and the Czech news agency heavy trade union support in the Ceteka both have announced present confrontation with Mao that the 21 million member All and Lin.

China Federation of Trade Unions — ACFU — has been dis- Though it is a labor organization, the ACFU's primary solved and its official newspaper function is to carry out the party's orders on production. As

A later report from Japanese such, it is the link between the correspondents in Peking said party and the nation's 26,250,000 the ACFU had not been dis-industrial workers.

banded but that its leadership Mao's young Red Guards had been taken over by a new have encountered resistance Mao-Lin oriented group called from workers in many parts of the All-China Association of Red the country where Liu presumably continues popular.



Searching Out Viet Cong takes American soldiers through some of the worst areas of South Vietnam.

Spec. 4 John Rutchick of Colchester, Conn., holds his gun over head as he wades a river near Vung Tau.



He's with the 173rd Airborne Brigade. Moving through tall grass at sunrise in the Boi Loi woods is

an unidentified soldier of the 2nd Battalion, 27th Infantry Division. (AP Wirephoto)



"The first order of business, gentlemen, should be a hopeful check to see if any of the nation's problems have gone away while Congress was adjourned!"

Labor's Power Weakened by Events in '66

Wages Continued Climb, but Strength In Politics Faded

By NEIL GILBRIDE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized labor triumphed over the White House and business in its fight for higher wages in 1966 but lost ground in prices and politics.

The result spells trouble for the unions in the new Congress and in the coming year's major bargaining table collisions with industry.

Labor victories in breeching White House wage guidelines in the past year's biggest contract settlements had a somewhat empty ring in light of the sharpest rising living costs in a decade.

Cost-of-living wage escalators — the workers' insurance policy against inflation — became a prime union demand again after years of decline.

And after many of their candidates went down to defeat in the November elections, labor leaders became increasingly apprehensive about possible hostile legislation in Congress in 1967.

Compulsory Arbitration
AFL-CIO President George Meany foresaw the possibility of a compulsory arbitration law to prevent walkouts like last summer's airlines strike, and maybe even wage-price controls.

"We don't look forward to that with any great feeling of delight," Meany said in behalf of the big labor federation's 13.5 million members in 129 unions.

Some 35,000 machinists won annual wage and fringe benefit increases of five per cent or more after a six-week strike that grounded five major airlines. In the process, they handed President Johnson his first defeat in major labor cases by rejecting one contract proposal negotiated in the White House.

Later, about 180,000 members of 11 unions won a similar size contract increase from the giants of the electrical industry, General Electric Co. and Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Labor did get a new minimum wage law, hiking the present \$1.25 an hour minimum to \$1.40 next February and to \$1.60 in February 1968.

Guideline Failure
The five per cent contract gains, and the emphasis on cost-of-living protection against inflation, set a trend that put in limbo the government's efforts to hold wage hikes to 3.2 per cent a year under White House economic guidelines.

The government also increasingly warned of threats to the Vietnam war effort in coping with a rash of strikes involving defense products ranging from electronic tubes to jet aircraft engines.

The questions of national interest, vital defense production, and the economic argument over inflation are sure to heighten in the series of major contract negotiations coming up in 1967.

These involve several million workers in trucking, auto manufacturing, rubber, clothing, telephone, paper, leather, food processing and other industries.

In politics the AFL-CIO started off the year irked at the Democratic administration for what it termed failure to deliver past campaign promises to labor, but returned to the fold in time to share the party's re-

Seek State Aid on Port Runway

The Outagamie County Board's airport committee Tuesday instructed Corp. Counsel A. W. Ponath to draft a petition to the Wisconsin State Aeronautics Commission, seeking a hearing on aid for an 1,800-foot extension on the new runway now under construction.

The county board last July authorized the airport committee to petition the state agency for state and federal aid in financing the airport improvement.

County officials said the nature of traffic at the new airport will make it feasible to extend the new 5,200-foot north-east to southwest runway, being built with county, state and federal funds. Cost of the new runway is about \$1 million.

The extension would provide sufficient length for jet airplane takeoffs and landings, county officials feel.

morse at the big Democratic losses to the Republicans at election time.

Meany wanted that labor must work to prevent "strangulation" of recently enacted programs for medical care, education, antipoverty and other Great Society legislation.

Labor was unable to win repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act, legalize construction site picketing, or improve unemployment compensation in the heavily Democratic 89th Congress, and chances for these proposals in the new 90th appeared poor.

"Pretty dim," Meany said glumly of the chances of reviving the bill to repeal Section 14B, which now sanctions state laws prohibiting union shop contracts under which all employees must join the union.

In another labor event of the past year, James R. Hoffa was re-elected president of the Independent Teamsters Union despite 13 years in pending prison sentences. His jury-tampering and mail fraud convictions are under appeal.

Meany and Auto Workers President Walter Reuther, the principal architects of the 11-year-old AFL-CIO, clashed bitterly in a dispute over the federation's hard-line foreign policy.

Reuther accused Meany of undermining President Johnson's "bridge-building" efforts to ease tensions with the Communist world.

"We don't believe you can build bridges to countries that oppress workers," said Meany.

Public Workers Strike
A rash of strikes and strike threats grew from a relatively new quarter — public employees such as firemen, policemen, teachers, hospital workers and transit employees.

These labor troubles raised anew the question of whether city and state employees should have the right to strike.

In one such case, a garbage-men's strike in a well-to-do Maryland suburb near Washington raised a stink around the homes of many prominent federal officials, including Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The surprise retirement of David D. Dubinsky, 74, after 34 years as president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union added to the list of old line labor leaders removed from the active scene.

The diminutive, pixie-like Dubinsky had enlivened many a labor meeting with his puckish sense of humor. When Meany was demanding a \$2 minimum wage, Dubinsky said he'd settle for \$1.98.

Emergency Oil Reserve Hoarded in California

TAFT, Calif. (AP) — For 54 years the federal government has been hoarding a \$3 billion property in Elk Hills, Calif., hoping it may never have to use it.

It is a 98-square-mile reserve rich in oil deposits—one of Uncle Sam's most valuable pieces of real estate. Scattered across the brushcovered hills, 10 miles from Taft, are 1,032 wells ready to produce 230,000 barrels of oil a day.

But aside from periodic checks on functioning—and a short period in World War II—the wells are little used. They are America's standby oil pool for national emergencies. Prob-

ably only an all-out war would get the wells into production.

Standing on top of this oil pool is a \$5 million gas plant built in 1952. It is really a ghost refinery. Every morning, five days a week, one man reports for work there. He changes oil in the pumps, checks more than 5,000 valves and sprays preservatives.

Repair Insulation
Also, insulation may have to be repaired. Roadrunners and other birds peck at it and take it away for nesting material.

The reserve is administered by the U.S. Navy and is overseen by Navy Commander Justin D. Denman, a veteran of battle-

ship, carrier and cruiser duty.

Assisting Denman is another Navy officer and 16 civilians. Then there are about a 100 persons employed by the Standard Oil Co.

Of the 46,095 acres in the reserve, Standard Oil owns about 20 per cent. It owned all the land prior to Sept. 12, 1912 when Congress set it aside. Standard Oil is cooperating with the plan and draws only enough oil to pay taxes and operating expenses.

Growing Obsolete
Obsolescence is catching up with the refinery. But Denman says the refinery should be operable many years from today.

It will just be less efficient than modern refineries.

There are other problems. A constant battle is being waged to prevent salt water from seeping underground into the field from the North.

So rich is the field that during a period following World War II, 200 wells were drilled without hitting a dry hole.

In fact, the oil workers produce \$10 million worth of oil a year just in periodic tests of well equipment and in restricting losses from movement. It all flows into the U.S. Treasury.

The field figured in the 1923 Teapot Dome scandal that shook the administration of

President Warren G. Harding. A senate investigation disclosed that Albert B. Fall, then secretary of the interior, had persuaded the secretary of the navy to transfer the Elk Hills and Teapot Dome Wyo., oil reserves to Fall's department.

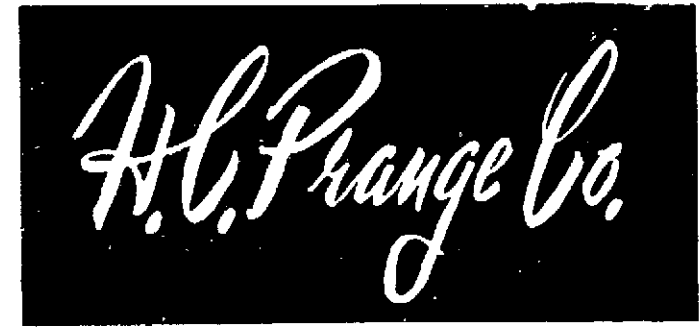
Private Producers
Fall leased the reserves to private oil producers without competitive bidding. Fall said the government should get all the royalties it could before the field was drained by wells in the adjoining Salt Creek field.

Fall was convicted of accepting a \$100,000 bribe from his former prospecting partner, Edward L. Doheny. Doheny was acquitted in the same court and before the same judge of giving Fall the bribe.

The litigation involved Harry F. Sinclair and Henry M. Blackmer and resulted in cancellation of the private leases. Blackmer fled to Europe in 1924. It was disclosed in U.S. District Court at Cheyenne, Wyo., that the Continental Trading Co., of which Blackmer was a director, made \$2 million through paper transactions and the money invested in Liberty Bonds. The government said some of those bonds were traced to Fall. Sinclair was accused of passing the bonds to Fall, but was acquitted of the charge.

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4-Drawer Hardwood Desk #5143, no-mar plastic top	44 ⁹⁷
6-Drawer Double Dresser, #5106	49.97
4-Drawer Hardwood Chest #4404, hi-boy style, 2 only	24 ⁹⁷
5-Drawer Colonial Chest #3305, 15"x27"x44", 1 only	24 ⁹⁷
Large 10-Drawer Chest #310, 15"x52"x66", 2 only	32 ⁹⁷
6-Drawer High Boy Chest #316, 15"x27"x44", 1 only	19 ⁹⁷
Colonial Dry Sink #392, 36"x15"x38", 4 only	19 ⁹⁷
Toy Chest #105, 15"x15"x30", 3 only	9 ⁹⁷
Center Hanging Desks, 11 only, #281	\$5 ea.

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Fabulous savings; quality made!

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12 Only!
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36⁸⁸
Fold 'n roll model; family fun!

4 Only!
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38⁸⁸
Demonstrators & floor models. As is!

4 Only!
Pool Tables
48⁸⁸
Famous "Brinktun" tables. As is!

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It Costs \$6⁷⁵ Per Mo

Waupaca to Elect Five Aldermen

Nomination Papers Available; Filing Deadline Is April 14

WAUPACA — Nomination papers for the five aldermanic seats on the city council to be filled in the April 14 spring election are available from City Clerk Harriet Ward.

One aldermanic seat will be filled in each ward. Deadline for filing nomination papers with the clerk is 5 p.m. Jan. 30.

Aldermen whose terms expire this year are Alfred Jarnick, First Ward; Leo Martin, Second Ward; Duncan Campbell, Third Ward; Robert Bergman, Fourth Ward and Stanley Salter, Fifth Ward.

Fifth Term

Jarnick, who is president of the council, is completing his fifth two-year term. Campbell and Salter are completing their second two-year terms and Martin and Bergman are ending their first terms on the council.

The five aldermanic positions are the only ones on the spring ballot.

Mrs. Harriett T. Ward, city clerk, said nomination papers may be obtained from her office during regular office hours.

\$407 Taken in Break-in at Clintonville Bar

CLINTONVILLE—Cash totaling \$407 was taken in a break-in at Egan's Bar, 2 S. Main St., which was discovered at 7:50 a.m. Tuesday by Edwin Hangartner, an employee.

The Clintonville police said glass had been broken in a back door to gain entry. The money taken was in a deposit bag of the Clintonville National Bank. Nothing else was missing, police said.

Seymour Girl Visits Costa Rican 'Sister'

SEYMOUR — Eleanor Tubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tubbs, spent a two-week holiday vacation in Costa Rica as the guest of Rosemarie Vargas, foreign exchange student at the Seymour High School last year who lived at the Tubbs home.

Robert Dreier's 614 Set High at New London

NEW LONDON — Robert Dreier's 229-614 performance in the Good Fellowship Bowling League at Golden Hour Lanes Monday lifted Larsen's Bar into a half game lead over Hintzke's Well Drilling.

Larsen's took three games from London Inn, while Hintzke's captured two of three games from Golden Hour Lanes.

Gordon Lichtenberg, Business Center, bowled a 230 and Owen Young, Bee's Bar, 223-580.

Wiener's Four took the first half title in the Saturday Night Couples League despite dropping two of three games to Besaws. Boozin Buddies entry finished second, three games behind the leaders, with a 17-10 record.

Allen Burns paced individual efforts with a 552 for Burns Little Kittens.

Almond Deals I-S Quintet 73-58 Loss

ALMOND — The Eagles of Almond handed the Iola-Scandinavia Thunderbirds a 73-58 conference loss here Tuesday night. The loss was the third of the season for I-S, against five wins.

Almond jumped off to a 4-point first quarter lead, and widened the margin to seven at the half.

Roger Hetzel and "Punch" Robinson led the scoring for Almond, hitting 26 and 24 markers, respectively. For the Thunderbirds, Wayne Skowen hit 18 and Chuck Koehler tallied 14.

Iola-Scandinavia (15-11-21-58) — Koehler 7 0 2; Lanta 0 2 1; Olson 4 3 1; Smith 1 1 4; Skowen 8 2 3; Budberg 3 4 3; La Stofka 0 0 1 Totals 23-12-15.

Almond (19-14-23-73) — O'Keefe 2 2 4; Gialien 4 2 2; Hetzel 10 6 2; Mykisen 2 1 4; Robinson 11 2 2; Gudtke 1 0 2 Totals 30-13-16.

Seek Truck Bids At New London

NEW LONDON — Bids on a pickup and dump trucks will be opened at 7 p.m. Jan. 16 by the board of public works.

Specifications and bid forms are available at the city clerk's office. The pickup must have a one-half ton capacity and the dump truck equipped with a five cubic yard box.



Junior Students for the Honors Reading Colloquium at the Clintonville Senior High School are shown with their advisers, Joan Paulson and Mrs. Robert Billings. Standing, from the left, are Stan Steenbock, Larry Schmandt, Keith Parabek, Jim Richardson and Tom Mack. Seated in the same order are Elizabeth Mullarkey, Maribeth Steinbach, Mrs. Billings, Miss Paulson, Toni Tomlin, Judy Utschig and Debbie Caskey. (Laib Photo)

2 Holiday Crashes at New London

NEW LONDON — A quiet New Year's weekend was reported by city police, who investigated two accidents with more than \$100 total damage. Neither accident resulted in injury.

An estimated \$240 damage resulted from a two-car, line-of-traffic accident at 3:45 a.m. Sunday on Shawano Street, about 200 feet north of Water Street.

City police said a car driven by Marion J. Huppler, 47, 1012 S. Pearl St., was turning left into a driveway when his car was struck by one driven by Elmor J. Dexter, 49, 627 E. Washington St., which also was headed south. Dexter was unable to stop his car because of icy road conditions, police said.

A deer was killed about 5:30 a.m. Tuesday when it ran in front of a car driven by Martin J. Innerebner, route 1, Eland, on U. S. 45, one-half mile north of State 54.

Damage to the Innerebner car was estimated at more than \$100.

Home Decoration Winners Named At Hilbert

HILBERT — Christmas home decoration contest winners have been announced by the advancement association.

Receiving top honors was the display created by Inard, Kuehne. The display was a large star with flashing lights coupled with an angel display on the door of the home.

Second place was won by George Rossmeier. The display was a large wreath outlined with lights mounted on the chimney of the home. This was topped with a large illuminated star. The home also had the shubbery in a lighted reflection.

A nativity scene on the garage door at the home of Don Eickert won third prize. The door of the home also was decorated with a caroling scene set off by two large candles.

Fourth prize was won by Lloyd Loewe. The Loewe's draped lighted evergreen boughs across the front of their home.

Honorable mention was received by Harold DeLanty, Alex Weireis, Vera Duchow, Albin Endries and Bob Seidl.

More Phones Installed at New London

New Units Represent 4.3 Per Cent Hike, Firm Manager Says

NEW LONDON — Telephone company operations here continued to expand during 1966, according to a year-end report by Joseph P. Obertin, local manager for the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

Obertin said the company installed 145 new telephones here during the year, bringing the year-end total to 3,533 telephones in operation. "This represents a gain of 4.3 per cent," said Obertin. There were 3,408 telephones in use at the end of 1965.

Several notable advancements in telephone service occurred in Wisconsin in 1966, Obertin said. Advancements included the

Fight Means Fine Or Jail Term for Clintonville Men

CLINTONVILLE — Three Clintonville men appeared in court Tuesday morning before Municipal Justice Nathan Wiese and pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct charges stemming from a New Year's Eve street fight.

They were James Reinert, 19; Gerald Huebner, 20, and Douglas Stichman, 21. Each was fined \$50 plus court costs or an alternative of 30 days in jail, and the cases are being held open until 10 a.m. Friday.

Clintonville police made the arrests.

Chilton Man Unhurt as Sliding Car Overtakes

CHILTON — George Lax, 18, route 2, Chilton, escaped injury Monday night when the car he was driving slid through the intersection and overturned at State 55 and 114 near Sherwood.

According to Calumet County authorities, Lax said the stop sign was closer than it appeared and when he applied his brakes, the car skidded broadside, crossed state 114, and landed on its roof in the east ditch.

Clintonville Man Fined For Disorderly Conduct

CLINTONVILLE — Richard A. Anderson, 34, 41 E. 11th St., pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct when he appeared Tuesday before Municipal Justice Nathan Wiese and was fined \$25.

Anderson was arrested Monday by the city police.

Minister From Clintonville to Head Hospital

Arlin H. Adams Moves From Racine Lutheran Home

CLINTONVILLE — The Rev. Arlin H. Adams, a graduate of the senior high school here, will become the administrator of the Veterans Memorial Hospital and nursing home, both at Waukon, Iowa.

He has been chaplain at Lincoln Lutheran Home, Racine, for the past several years.

Pastor Adams was recently elected a fellow of the American College of Nursing Home Administrators. He has had many articles and stories printed in professional journals and is co-editor of a book of devotions which has been submitted to the Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis. He also has a book in the hands of Morehouse - Barlow, New York.

He is active in the Army Reserve and recently was promoted from chaplain of the 515th Infantry Training Division to assistant corps chaplain. His rank is lieutenant colonel.

Pastor Adams is a brother of Mrs. Walter Mantin, Clintonville.

100 Fire Calls During '66 in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE—The volunteer fire department answered 100 calls during 1966.

Of that number, there were 29 fire calls in the city, 35 rural, two false alarms, two out-of-territory, and 32 rescue calls.

Fire loss for the City of Clintonville in 1966 was \$2,530, according to the report of Fire Chief Ed DuFrane.

During 1965, there were 21 fire calls in the city with total fire loss of \$1,461. In 1964, fire loss in the city was \$3,956 and in 1963, \$10,654.08.

Clintonville Publisher Recalls 1966 Events

CLINTONVILLE — Walter Gleason, publisher and editor of the Clintonville weekly newspaper, talked on "The Important Events of 1966" at the Tuesday noon luncheon of the Rotary Club at the Hotel Marson.

He also reminisced on the important events of 15 years ago which was the first time this type of program was presented.

Plans were discussed for an evening meeting with the Green Bay Rotarians at 7 p.m. Jan. 17 at the Hotel Marson. The Marion Rotary Club and Dist. Gov. Emory Rogers, Marion, also will be guests.

Teen Party Planned

CLINTONVILLE — A party for teen-agers will be sponsored by the Jaycettes from 8 p.m. to midnight Jan. 14 at the senior high school cafeteria.

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1 My state has Senators in Congress.
a-2 b-6 c-11
- 2 Each Congress meets for
a-one year
b-two years
c-three years
- 3 Senators serve a year term.
a-two b-four c-six
- 4 Representatives serve a year term.
a-two b-four c-six
- 5 A bill passed by Congress becomes a law only when the President signs it. True or False?

PART II - CONGRESSIONAL VOCABULARY
Give yourself 4 points for each word that you can match correctly with its special Congressional meaning.

1.....the Majority	a-political party with fewest Members
2.....constituent	b-political party in control
3.....the Minority	c-used to delay or prevent voting
4.....veto	d-a voter
5.....filibuster	e-what the President can do

PART III - CONGRESSIONAL OFFICES
Take 6 points for each correctly matched answer.


1.....Speaker	a-presides in Senate in absence of Vice President of the U.S.
2.....Whip	b-presides in the House
3.....Chaplain	c-represents no particular district
4.....Congressman "at large"	d-sees that all are present for voting
5.....President Pro Tempore	e-opens daily meetings

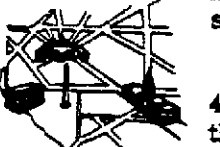
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THE POST-CRESCENT

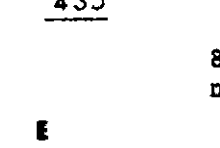
VEC News Program
Wed., Jan. 4, 1967


Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

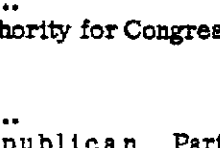
A  1..... authority for Congress

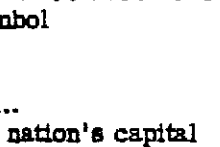
B  2..... Republican Party symbol


C  3..... Democratic Party symbol

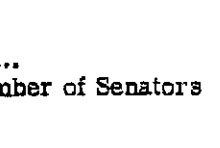
D  4..... the nation's capital

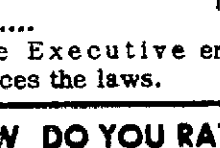
E  5..... The House begins bills dealing with this subject.

F  6..... some is done by roll call

G  7..... the nation's Capitol

H  8..... number of Senators

I  9..... number of Representatives

J  10..... The Executive enforces the laws.

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent.
71 to 80 points - Good.
61 to 70 points - Fair.
60 or Under ??? - H'm'm!

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which This Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

IT'S THAT TIME OF THE YEAR!

THE FIRST OF THE YEAR brings bills as well as good resolutions! But there need be no problem in starting off the year on a good financial footing.

Here's the
"SECRET of SANTA'S SUCCESS:"

It's Not Too Late to . . .

Santa says, "Hats off to the Christmas Club plan! It's the practical way to pay for gifts and holiday expenses." You, too, can be a successful Santa, with no money worries. Look ahead to Christmas 1967 . . .

Join Our CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW!

NORTHERN STATE BANK

"The Bank That Cares About You . . . at Wisconsin and Drew"

Appleton F.D.I.C. Phone 3-4983

Judge Must Give Order on License Loss

Supreme Court Says Revocation Needs Legal Conviction

MADISON (AP) — The Motor Vehicle Department must rely on court convictions rather than its own records before lifting a driver's license, the State Supreme Court said today.

The court, in a 5-2 decision blocked state attempts to lift the license of a motorist for an additional year after he was convicted of speeding while his license already had been revoked for three months.

Although state regulations provide for stripping driving privileges from any motorist convicted of a traffic violation while his license is already revoked, the majority opinion said a court must first convict the man of driving without a license.

Judgment Needed

The department cannot substitute its records for the legal judgment of a court, the justices said.

The ruling involved John Manka, whose license was revoked in August of 1964 after he was convicted of speeding three times in three months. Manka was arrested again in September of 1964 in Ozaukee County on a charge of speeding 87 miles an hour in a 55 m. p. h. zone and was convicted a year ago.

The department, noting its records showed Manka's license had been revoked at the time, lifted it for another year. Manka won an appeal to a Milwaukee Court.

Charge Pending

The five-man majority of the Supreme Court said a separate traffic charge of driving while his license was revoked "was still pending against Manka in Ozaukee County and had to be decided before the department could take action."

Chief Justice George Currie disagreed in the dissenting opinion and said the department records showing Manka had no license at the time of the speeding convictions were sufficient for the second revocation.

Currie said the law should permit the department to act "in the interest of greater highway safety."

Black Creek Pastor In Appleton Hospital

BLACK CREEK — The Rev. Anthony Steff, pastor of St. Mary Catholic Church, was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Appleton Sunday after he collapsed at the rectory. The Rev. Schmidt of De Pere will have charge of services during his absence.

Report Two Calls

KIMBERLY—Firemen were called at 6 p.m. Sunday to the Paul Sibila apartment, 104½ W. Kimberly Ave., when a flooded oil burner overheated, but found the fire out on arrival.

At 6 p.m. Monday they answered a false alarm, turned in from a call box in Jefferson Place.

Firemen Face Bitter Cold In New London Area Fires

NEW LONDON — Stinging temperatures greeted New London firemen as they responded to two fire calls Tuesday.

Neither fire resulted in heavy damage. Both were caused by carbonization in chimneys, but neither was classed as a chimney fire. About three hours were required to clean the

Pleasant Acres Is Certified For Medicare

WINNEBAGO — Pleasant Acres, the Winnebago County nursing home for aged citizens, became an extended care facility Tuesday and most of the 113 patients receiving care there are now eligible for Medicare.

Supt. Donald Zboray received a telegram Tuesday morning from Fred B. Wolf, regional representative of the Bureau of Health Insurance, Chicago, stating that certification had been issued. Transfer agreements are now in effect between Pleasant Acres and Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh, under Title 18, Plan A of Medicare, which became effective Jan. 1, 1967.

"We are pleased that we can provide nursing care under Title 19, which makes us also eligible to qualify under Title 19 of Medicare, the Wisconsin Medical Assistance program," Zboray said.

While 109 of the 113 patients at Pleasant Acres are over 65 and eligible for Medicare, whether they take advantage of the program is a matter of choice. Approximately 60 of this number will be receiving Medicare benefits under Title 18 of the Social Security Act, effective Jan. 1, through their certification by the Winnebago County Welfare Department.



Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebor, left, administers the oath of office to three new county officials who assumed their duties Tuesday. From the left are Donald Schwobe, county clerk; Terrence Owens, clerk of court, and Irvin Vice, sheriff. (Youngsteadt Photo)

New London Surplus Funds Raise Budget to \$862,607

Additional \$119,000 to be Used For Fire Truck, Sewer Contract

NEW LONDON — Surplus gasoline contracts for 1967. Bids totaling \$119,000 were County was lowest of three added to the 1967 operational bidders at 11.83 cents per gallon budget Tuesday by the city for about 65,000 gallons of council, raising the budget to a gasoline: 12.65 cents per gallon for about 2,000 gallons of No. 1 fuel oil and 11.65 cents per gallon for about 25,000 gallons of No. 2 fuel oil.

Finance committee members recommended that \$17,000 be added to the fire department No. 2 account as the balance needed to purchase a new combination aerial-pumper truck, and \$102,034 as the balance of a \$185,000 contract to complete the south-west storm sewer project.

A budget with \$10,000 for the fire truck and \$119,000 for storm sewer projects was approved in November. Quotations for the fire truck totaled \$55,518 and the entire storm project \$185,000. The plan was to do only a portion of the storm project, but bids were very competitive and it was believed the \$185,000 bid should be accepted now.

Original plans were to appropriate the balance of funds for the fire truck in 1968. However, a recent council meeting made it clear that the entire amount of a contract must be budgeted before the contract could be legal.

Contracts for the storm sewer project were signed Tuesday. The police and fire commission approved the purchase of the fire truck.

Installation of zone control heating in city hall will begin soon. Ald. Matt Burton (5th), public property chairman, was given authorization to take steps necessary to remodel the building's heating system.

Burton said Du-Rite Plumbing, New London, had given a quotation of \$745 for the heating project. The work would begin the conversion to natural gas plus other remodeling of the building.

Bi-County Co-Op, New London, was awarded fuel oil and

New London to Purchase New Fire Truck

Aerial-Pumper Unit From Marion Firm To Cost \$55,518

NEW LONDON — Purchase of a Seagraves-FWD combination aerial - pumper fire truck was approved Tuesday by the police and fire commission.

Welch Fire Equipment Corp., Marion, was the successful bidder with a quote of \$55,518. One other bid was submitted.

Robert J. Polaske, commission president, said the quotations had been reviewed by the commission and the Welch bid was thought to be most advantageous.

Delivery is expected to take about a year. "This will be the first custom built fire truck the city has purchased since the Buffalo was bought in 1934," Polaske said.

Chimney Fires Tuesday was a day firemen could have used an aerial truck. They made two runs to chimney fires within four hours. The new truck is expected to be used mainly for chimney fires and other calls where an aerial ladder would be useful.

The truck will be equipped with a 1,000 gallon-per-minute pumper and 75-foot ladder.

The truck will include a five-man, canopy-styled crew cab, 300-gallon booster tank, 1,000 feet of 2½-inch hose, 400 feet of 1½-inch hose, and 200 feet of 1-inch booster hose.

5-Speed Transmission It will be powered by an 817-cubic-inch, 325 horsepower, six cylinder engine. The truck will have a five-speed transmission.

Major equipment will be three 10½-foot sections of suction hose; a 2,500 watt generator, and 40, 30, 20 and 10-foot ground ladders.

A number of miscellaneous pieces of equipment also will be included with the truck.

AT&T Reports 12-Month Income Of \$2.02 Billion

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the world's largest corporate enterprise, reported today record earnings and net income for the 12 months ended last Nov. 30.

AT & T said earnings for the 12 months were \$2.67 per share on net income of \$2.02 billion.

But earnings for the three months ended Nov. 30 dipped to 93 cents per share compared with the record 95 cents in the three months ended last Aug. 31. Net income for the quarter was \$514.3 million compared to the Aug. 31 record of \$528.3 million.

The previous 12-month earnings record was for the year ended Aug. 31 when earnings were \$3.63 on net income of \$1.994 billion.

Guilty Plea Given To Intoxication Charge

Raymond LaFave, 60, who has no permanent address, was fined \$35 and costs with an alternate of 15 days in jail Tuesday afternoon after he pleaded guilty to an intoxication charge brought by Appleton police.

LaFave, who appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, was arrested Dec. 30 in the 100 block of W. College Ave.

Delay Zoning Decision on Luxury Motel-Supper Club

Five Injured In 3 Weekend Auto Mishaps

Unusual 3-Car Accident Occurs Near Little Chute

Three weekend accidents on Outagamie County roads resulted in injuries to five persons.

Three young people, including two girls, were hurt in an unusual three-car accident about 2:15 a.m. Sunday on County Trunk N, one mile north of Little Chute.

Taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital by Larry's Ambulance were Janice Wildenberg, 20, Little Chute; JoAnne VanHeuklon, 19, 1207 Hoover St., Little Chute, and Peter Parker, 17, route 1, Kaukauna.

State police said a car driven by William D. Schuman, 18, 1006 Adams Place, Kimberly, stalled in the northbound lane of County Trunk N and was struck from the rear by a car driven by Earl J. Jansen, 45, 107 E. Jean St., Kimberly.

Bumps and Bruises Miss Van Heuklon, who state police said was a passenger in the Schuman car, was struck by the Jansen car as she stood near the stalled vehicle. She received bumps and bruises. Police said the Jansen car was traveling slowly when it ran into the rear of Schuman's car.

The Schuman car burst into flames when it was struck a second time by a car driven by Parker, who suffered head and face lacerations plus injuries to his chest, neck and back.

State police said Miss Wildenberg was taken to the hospital after she went into shock.

Police said the Schuman car was destroyed by fire.

Head Cuts James P. Wilz, 20, 814 Brewster St., received head cuts and other lacerations when his car left Mayflower Drive near Broadway Drive about 11:30 p.m. Monday.

Details of the accident were not available this morning, but it was learned that Wilz was southbound on Mayflower when he hit a patch of ice on a hill. The car then slid off the road. Wilz was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by private car.

Damage to his 1966-model car was estimated at \$2,000 by county police.

Ronald F. Riehl, 18, route 2, Black Creek, suffered a cut forehead when his car ran off State 54, a mile and a half east of Black Creek, and overturned about 12:50 a.m. Sunday.

Riehl said he was westbound on 54 when the car went out of control, veered into a ditch and overturned. He was taken to a doctor for treatment. His car was extensively damaged.

Coroner Kemp Names Deputy C. J. Schink

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemp, who last November was elected to another term, announced Tuesday that he has appointed C. J. Schink, 226 W. Seymour St., deputy coroner.

Schink's term coincides with Kemp's two-year term which began Monday. Schink was named a deputy coroner in November 1965, succeeding Dr. L. J. Benton who died. Kemp said this is Schink's first appointment to a full term.

Kemp explained that when Schink is unable to serve, Kenneth A. Kemps, 326 E. Harris St., will act as deputy coroner.

The appointments were revealed in a letter to Clerk of Courts Sydney M. Shannon.

Hired by Chilton Council

Police Candidates Approved

CHILTON — The city council Tuesday approved hiring Morris Fagg, route 1, Brillion, and Housing and Urban Development Agency for the allocation of federal funds for planning assistance.

The city recently completed a comprehensive plan for which it hoped to obtain sizeable federal aid.

However, this letter indicated that little or no funds would be available during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1967.

Favored Plan The department said no new applications will be accepted until a priority system has been established; until state and local officials meet to outline the new requirements and to work with findings Jan. 17.

Continued Search for Suitable Water Wins Waupaca Council OK

Milwaukee Firm to Continue Test Drillings Throughout City

WAUPACA — The board of public works Tuesday gave a Milwaukee well drilling firm authorization to continue its search for a fourth city well.

In the past month three test wells have been drilled. Two proved unsatisfactory and the third is capable of producing at least 500 gallons per minute. But with water usage increasing annually, a larger producing well is desired.

Carl Linderman, an official of the Layne Northwest Co., the drilling firm, told the board that since that time. Because of dry conditions last summer, lawn watering restrictions were imposed and when the pumping capacity was increased at well No. 3 in an effort to overcome the shortage, an objectionable taste and odor developed in the water.

Difficulties Encountered Difficulty in locating a suitable fourth well has been complicated because of the unpredictable underground rock and sand formations in the Waupaca area. Harvey Stricker, a geologist for the Milwaukee firm said.

The first of three test wells was drilled on the south side of Royalton Street on property owned by Mayor Lloyd Matheson. This was the well that will produce a minimum of 500 gallons per minute. The water from this well is also of superior quality. Linderman said.

Test well No. 2 was east of the first well near the Waupaca River and after 21 feet, clay was struck and drilling was stopped. At the third side, east of Wester Avenue on the west side of the city, drillers went down 92 feet where they struck a granite ledge. Water producing sands were found at lesser depths but the sand was too fine to be filtered out of the water.

New Site Work will now move to a ravine east of the third test well in an effort to locate water in a courser sand. If suitable water is not found there another test well will be drilled approximately 150 feet south of the first in an effort to obtain a larger producing well at that site.

Before developing city well No. 3, on the east shore of pre-school children, and Lac Mirror Lake, in 1959, Layne Courte Oreilles will have a Northwest drilled 10 test wells morning and afternoon throughout the city. At that gram.



Jeffrey Glen Paul Dumbleton checked into Borchardt Memorial Hospital, New London, at 3:15 p.m. Jan. 1 to be the official New Year's baby. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dumbleton, 301½ S. Elizabeth St., Weyauwega, he weighed in at 9 pounds, 10 ounces, and was 22-inches tall. (Post-Crescent Photo)

See Okay For Project At High Cliff

CHILTON — Members of the Calumet County Park and Zoning Commission Tuesday night held over until Jan. 20 a final decision on rezoning 26 acres of land near High Cliff State Park which would clear the way for initial construction of a \$5 million to \$6 million "recreation project."

A battery of planners revealed details for the multi-million dollar resort complex being proposed on 450 acres of property owned by Francis J. Schneider, route 1, Menasha, a farmer, and president of the resort firm.

The rezoning petition asks for a change from agricultural to commercial of only 26 acres of the total project. The 26-acre plot, however, would be the site of the resort's convenience center which would include a large hotel and retail stores.

Reactions Favorable

Commission members said they needed time to give the matter further consideration. Their reactions, however, were generally favorable and it is expected that rezoning will be approved.

G. J. Hipke, chairman of the county board and vice president of the park commission, said the seven-man commission will meet in executive session at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 20 to make a final decision. The decision will be referred to the county board for final action sometime in February.

Max Anderson, land use planner from Madison, said the "recreation village" will provide golf, swimming, riding, and fishing as well as a 250-unit resort hotel and 230 single residence home sites.

The first nine holes of an 18-hole golf course already have been roughed in and should be playable in 1968, according to William D. Engler Jr., Chilton attorney and treasurer of the firm.

Interweave Homes

The estate homes will be "interwoven within the fabric of the golf course," Anderson said.

A par three course also is planned. A series of man-made lakes already dot the area and will be used as hazards on the golf course as well as for fishing and swimming.

The commercial hub of the resort will be a "convenience center," Anderson said. The center will be southwest of the golf course and constructed to bridge two man-made lakes.

Anderson said \$600,000 to \$1 million in retail sales are anticipated yearly at the convenience center's retail facilities.

Included in the plans are a motel, supper club and a resort lodge. The lodge will be near a marina on Lake Winnebago and the marina will be expanded.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Waverly Lodge Masons Install New Officers

New officers were installed Tuesday in a ceremony at the Masonic Temple of Waverly Lodge 51, Free and Accepted Masons.

Installed as worshipful master was Richard L. Studley, an Appleton resident for 10 years and employed by an insurance firm.

Other officers installed were: John M. Lindstrom, senior warden; John K. Hoerning, junior warden; Charles S. Crouse, secretary; LaVahn W. Jensen, treasurer; Otis Graves, senior deacon; James Gordon, junior deacon; Harry Filz, tiler; Ray Trent, senior steward; R. T. Scholfield, junior steward; and E. F. Grundeman, chaplain.

Elected to serve for three years on the board of trustees were Harry Altermatt, Vernon H. Truesdale and A. L. Koch.

Committee to Discuss Wage, Contract Terms With Police, Firemen

KAUKAUNA — The public protection and safety committee will meet with members of the Police Protective Association at 6:30 p.m. Thursday to discuss wages and contract terms for 1967 and with members of the Professional Fire Fighters Association at 8 p.m. on the same issues.

Several meetings with police have resulted in no change in requests submitted prior to budget time in 1966 while one meeting with firemen has also been unproductive.

Indonesia's Old, New Orders No Order at All

By T. JEFF WILLIAMS
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—President Sukarno recently grumbled to a palace guest: "What is all this talk of new order and old order? There is no order in Indonesia."
 Even Sukarno's sharpest critics tend to agree with the 65-year-old president's summation of the confused political scene.
 The question of order in this huge Southeast Asian nation is constantly voiced by political leaders and emphasized in headlines.
 But few can say what it really means.
 Sukarno is judged by the gov-

ernment now in power to be the supreme representative of the old order, meaning the previous Communist-influenced government.
 The new order is meant to be the anti-Sukarno students and those in step with the present leadership.
All New Orders
 But as some political veterans here note with a wry smile, this is at least the third new order of Indonesia. Every new government that comes along under Sukarno calls itself the new order.

Exploration Of Consumer Thought Vital

Business Mind Found Different From Individuals'

NEW YORK (AP)—Despite smaller expenditures and a much smaller working space, research into the inner area of the consumer mind is as economically important today as the explorations of the heavens.
 For years, consumer buying intentions have been treated with great solemnity. Now we're finding that the consumer isn't a simple automaton that responds to stimuli as a light bulb responds to electric current. He is more complex.
 The consumer's intentions cannot, it seems, be placed in the same category as business intentions. Business plans are made formally, often in a board room. Consumer plans are made informally, over the kitchen table. There's nothing definite about them.
'Unexpected' Common
 What the consumer tells the researcher he intends to do, studies show, isn't always what he actually does. Thus we constantly find the word "unexpected" associated with consumer purchases.
 In recent weeks, automobile sales are unexpectedly low. Christmas sales were not as great as merchants had hoped, and some retail food prices fell, partly because of consumer resistance.
 In just the automotive area, consumer resistance already is costing manufacturers and suppliers tens of millions of dollars in delayed or canceled sales—sales that survey had indicated would occur.
 This has led Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Co., to say: "the biggest question mark is public confidence in the general economic outlook. If confidence is restored, purchasing power next year should be ample to support car sales of nine million or more."
Put Off Buying
 "But if people are still worried about rising living costs and the possibility of higher taxes, short work weeks and layoffs, many of them may put off buying a new car."
 Ford's statement shows a great deal of uncertainty now about the consumer mind, a contrast to the self-assured statements from the auto people earlier in the year.
 Does the consumer ever admit to himself that he won't buy the car he had intended to? Does he admit it to a researcher? Does he ever make a clear-cut decision? Or does he just let the matter drift?
 Recognizing this uncertainty, the National Bureau of Economic Research, a reputable private group, has borrowed a term from weather forecasting: Probabilities.
 Instead of referring to consumer intentions, the bureau attempts to determine the probability that the consumer will follow through on the stated intention.
Household Purchases
 One of the first findings was the most purchases in the group of households studied were made by those that had told researchers they had no intention to buy.
 Another finding: Consumers who said the chances are greater that they would buy an object in the distant rather than the very near future often made the actual purchase in the near period.
 Another highly regarded survey, by the University of Michigan, attempts to determine the consumer mind by putting the emphasis more on confidence than specific intentions. A confident consumer, the theory goes, will spend.
 Other studies also are under way now to more precisely determine consumer motivations. It's easy enough to say he will spend when economic prospects are good and that he won't spend when the economy turns down.
 But what does he do when the outlook is uncertain? That's the question, and its one of today's biggest economic problems too.

Sukarno, who has seen a host of new cabinets during his stormy reign, has grandly ignored all this. He is, as he recently proclaimed, the original order.
 The talk of order—and disorder—points up the strange power struggle.

Indonesia is led by two men who smile fondly at each other in public but are privately fighting desperately to gain firm control.

On one side, President Sukarno is fighting for his own political life.
 On the other side is army strong man, Gen. Suharto, leader of the group seeking to remove Sukarno's influence and even Sukarno himself if possible.

Still Revered
 Removing Sukarno, who is still revered by millions of Indonesians as their great revolutionary leader, is not easily done.

Some diplomatic and Indonesian sources believe Suharto might have removed Sukarno seven months ago without too much difficulty.

Now they believe Sukarno has managed to marshal more support. More importantly, he is playing one force against the other with enough success to keep his opposition off balance.
 Many men in influential positions owe their jobs to Sukarno and he doesn't let them forget it. Many more are sitting on the fence to see which way the ball bounces.

Gaining Momentum
 But the campaign against Sukarno, which slackened noticeably during the past two months, is gaining momentum again.

Pressure is growing to force Sukarno to appear before Congress to explain how the Communist party attempted a coup last year, and Sukarno's role at the time.

Testimony of persons brought to trial in connection with the coup attempt have implicated Sukarno heavily.

Before the new order can convene Congress again, it has to be sure the pro-Sukarno elements will not upset their plans. This means filling 110 seats still vacant with persons politically aligned against Sukarno.

There is no date set for Congress to convene but some usually well-informed sources say it may not be until March.

Few, however, are willing to predict what will happen here in the next three months. Pro- and anti-Sukarno forces have taken increasingly stronger positions, which markedly heightened tensions.

Newspaper Says Bahamas Should Not Become 'Hideout'

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—The Bahamas should not carry the reputation of being a hideout for people who are wanted by law enforcement authorities in their own state in America, said the Nassau Tribune.

It was calling for the departure from Bimini, 50 miles off the Florida coast, of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y.

Powell, convicted of contempt of court in connection with a libel judgment against him in New York and under fire by some members of Congress, owns property on Bimini.



Charles Iltis, Neenah, left, newly named camporee chairman of Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, discusses plans for the council's Wilderness Camporee on the Little Wolf next spring with John Nebel Jr., Tri-City District executive, and Ned Galloway, right, council activities chairman. The camporee will center around pioneering events on the river. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Diets Will Improve as New High-Protein Food Is Used

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman says his department made significant progress in 1966 in solving one of man's urgent food problems—a lack of low-cost, high-quality proteins.

The diet of much of the world's population is heavy with starches and carbohydrates, mostly adequate with fats, but short of body-building and sustaining proteins.

Freeman said in a report that his department made three major advances in the search for

improved sources of proteins.
 One, he said, was the invention of a new process for making protein-rich soybean flour with inexpensive hand-operated equipment.
 Another was the development

of a way to produce high-protein flour for bread and soup mixes from flour mill byproducts now going into livestock feeds.
 The third, he said, was the creation of a new way to ferment tempeh, a staple food of Indonesia's millions, with cereals and soybeans. This food previously had been made entirely from soybeans, a higher-priced source than cereal grains.

Waupaca OKs Water Search Continuation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
 was taken from the lake. The slip was filled several years ago but the ground layer which retains the lake water was broken and there may be some seepage at this point, Linderman said. He made several recommendations to the board on how this break could be corrected.

It has not been proven that the taste and odor in the water is coming from the lake, Linderman said. He added despite the taste and odor, the water from the well passes all State Board of Health requirements and is safe for drinking. Further tests and efforts will be made to correct the problem so that the well can be put back into operation next summer. At the present time the well is not being used.

It was pointed out at the meeting that a fourth well must be located and something done with well No. 3 before next summer or problems will be encountered again when high summer demands are placed on the water system.

Even if the problems with No. 3 are solved, the city will need a fourth well because the three wells cannot keep up with summer demands, Iver Oerter, city engineer said.

Calumet Board to Study New High Cliff Project

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
 tended from its present site to the north, Anderson said.
 "It is really a combination of developments," the planner said. "It will be a resort of unparalleled magnitude in the state and the Midwest."

Most of the work is planned for completion by April, 1970. Kenneth Zinzow, Elkhorn, is the firm's executive vice president. Zinzow is the builder and general partner of the Abbey on Lake Geneva, a convention center, and of the Pioneer in Oshkosh. The High Cliff resort would cost an estimated \$5 or \$6 million, Zinzow said. The Pioneer hotel project outlay was about \$3½ million.

Architectural planning for the resort hotel and convenience center is being done by Law, Law, Potter and Nystrom, Madison. The firm designed the Pioneer and the Dane County Memorial Coliseum, which is under construction.

Includes Pools
 The hotel will have indoor, outdoor and hydro-therapy pools. Zinzow said. "You will be able to stick a pole out of the hotel windows and fish for trout in one of the lakes," he said.

Ski slopes will have a total drop of 230 feet. A riding stable, exercise ring and bridge paths are in the plans. The convenience center will have gift and novelty shops, delicatessens and

drug stores, which will be leased to store operators.
 The resort would have its own sanitary sewer system, well water supply and reservoir.
 Edward Faber, supervisor of lands of the State Parks and Recreation Commission said the firm has filed plans with the state.

State Easements
 The state will maintain scenic easements on 11 land parcels totaling 122 acres. The easements allow the state to have certain controls over land use, Building heights, neon signs, and other construction will be watched over by the state, Faber said, "to preserve the natural beauty."

Scenic easements reserve rights for the general public, but the property involved remains on the local tax rolls. "It's an approach we will probably see more of in the future," Faber said.

George Schwalbach, chairman of the Town of Harrison, in which the resort will be located, said the town board feels rezoning should be given "favorable consideration" and the complex "would be a great asset to the town and county." Architectural plans for the hotel and convenience center have not yet been drawn up. Final zoning approval by the Calumet County Board is necessary before preliminary sketches can be made.

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